

New Electric Plant Dedication June 28

INVITATIONS ARE EXTENDED TO MAYORS AND CITY OFFICIALS

Over 100 invitations are being sent out to mayors and other city officials of Michigan cities to be guests of the City of Grayling on the occasion of the dedication of Grayling's new municipal electric light and power plant June 28th.

Mayor George Burke will act as chairman of the event and has appointed City Attorney Charles E. Moore to assist him. Other members of the committee in charge of affairs are City Manager Geo. Granger, Dr. C. R. Keyport, T. P. Peterson, O. P. Schumann, Farnham Matson, Royal A. Wright, Mrs. C. G. Clippert and Mrs. Harry Connine.

On June 27th The Avalanche will publish a special dedicatory edition with pictures showing interior and exterior of the building, the Diesel engines, the sewage disposal plant and other features pertaining to the City. Also there will be a group picture of the members of the city council.

In the afternoon of June 28th the reception committee will be in charge and be on hand to greet and welcome incoming visitors. It is requested that local citizens be on hand with cars to take the visitors to the plants and to visit the Hartwick Pines, Fish hatchery, National Guard camp and other places of interest about the city.

In the evening there will be a banquet. It is expected that there will be between 200 and 250 at the banquet and the committee is having a little trouble in finding a banquet hall large enough to accommodate the crowd and some organization to put on the banquet. No doubt this will be ironed out to the satisfaction of everyone.

The following committees have consented to serve:

Reception—R. A. Wright and Farnham Matson.

Afternoon program at electric plant—T. P. Peterson and R. A. Wright.

Banquet—Mrs. C. G. Clippert and Mrs. Harry Connine. This committee will have charge of making all arrangements for the banquet.

Banquet program—Dr. C. R. Keyport and T. P. Peterson, with Dr. Keyport as toastmaster at the banquet.

Publicity and Official Invitations—Geo. Granger and O. P. Schumann.

City decorations—Mayor Geo. Burke.

Transportation for visitors—Charles E. Moore.

PIONEER RESIDENT DIES IN ALBERTA, CANADA

Otto Johnson, one of Grayling's early pioneers passed away in Eyremore, Alberta, Canada on May 29th, according to word received by friends. Mr. Johnson it will be remembered, owned and operated a farm on the AuSable river, east of town, in the old days. He later sold out to Peter Brown, and moving from the farm the family occupied the old Mertz house on the corner of Elm and Lake streets. In 1908 they left Grayling for western Canada.

Anna and Nelse Johnson, twin son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were the only twins in Grayling at that time. They attended Grayling schools and no doubt will be remembered by schoolmates of their time.

Mr. Johnson is survived by his widow, daughter and two sons. The oldest son Nelse, died May 16, 1929.

Large Attendance At Commencement

Last week was Commencement week for the graduates of this year's class from Grayling High school. It began with Baccalaureate services at Michelson Memorial church on Sunday evening, Rev. H. W. Kuhlman giving the sermon and with Mrs. C. G. Clippert in charge of the musical part of the program.

Wednesday evening was class day and we are printing a number of papers through the courtesy of members of the class, who had the various parts.

On Thursday evening the Commencement program was held and following processional by the class, Rev. Fr. James Moloney gave the invocation. The sextette pleasingly sang "The Green Cathedral" by Carl Hahn, for the next number on the program. Miss Virginia Peterson had been selected to receive the Kiwanis award and Farnham Matson president of the Grayling Kiwanis club had the pleasure of presenting it on this occasion.

"Making Democracy Safe for the World" was the very timely subject chosen by Dr. Glenn Frye of Benton Harbor for the Commencement address, and it was well received by the members of the class and the audience. Miss Natalie Peterson, who has been delighting audiences with her voice so much, sweetly sang "An Old Refrain" by Fritz Kreisler. Following the presentation of diplomas by Superintendent Gerald L. Poor, benediction was given by Rev. P. C. Stockholm, and thirty students had finished their high school career.

T. P. Peterson, in behalf of the parents, had been requested to extend a vote of thanks to the public for the many nice things that had been done for this class, in the way of social functions, telegrams and other compliments. The faculty too came in for words of praise from Mr. Peterson for he said he believed they had played a large part in the class' success.

Following is the list of graduates and their parents:

Mary Jane Joseph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joseph.

Virginia Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Peterson.

Arlene M. Laage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Laage.

Gloria F. MacNeven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold MacNeven.

Bette J. Hutchins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchins.

Virginia E. McEvers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McEvers.

Patricia McKenna, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKenna.

Elvilee E. Oranger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Oranger.

Ruth L. Sherbonda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sherbonda.

Jean E. Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brady.

Ruth E. Burrows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Burrows.

Natalie Ann Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Peterson.

Allen and Robert Anthony, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Anthony.

Arnold G. Babbitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Babbitt.

William O. Babbitt, son of Mrs. Howard Bunker.

Billy O. Bolinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bolinger.

Clayton E. Budd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Budd.

Robert J. Church, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Church.

Theon C. Deckrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Deckrow.

Robert T. Herbinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Herbinson.

Jack Louis Hull, son of Mrs. Blanche Hull.

William J. Kraus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kraus.

F. J. McClain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McClain.

Charles J. McNamara, Jr., son

SAME OLD "CURE"



of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McNamara. Melvin K. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nelson. Alfred H. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoffman. Tracy Nelson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Nelson. Esbern J. Olson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Olson. Lawrence E. Wylie, son of Mrs. Floyd Goshorn.

Class President's Address

Classmates, Faculty, Parents and Friends:

We, the Class of 1940, after four difficult years have reached the end of our high school days for we have now completed the course of our high school work.

I would like to congratulate and thank every member of our class, congratulate them for having taken such a big step to prepare themselves for a world of hardship, and thank them for the fine cooperation they have shown throughout the year.

You, the citizens of Grayling, have made it possible for us to come this far. Now, "In ourselves lies the future." The only fitting tribute we can make to you is to succeed in life, and I'm sure every member of our class will do his utmost to fulfill the hopes you have in us. At the present time all we can do to show our appreciation is to offer thanks, but in the future we hope to accomplish something that will really express our gratitude.

For the past year our class has had in its possession this gavel, which signifies the traditional authority of the Senior Classes. Now that we are about to graduate and have no further use for it, it gives me great pleasure to present it to the Class of 1941 through their President.

Mr. President, I'm proud to present to you this gavel, and with it our authority as Seniors. Take not only our authority as Seniors, but also our sincere wish that you will enjoy your Senior year as we have ours and that you will make the most of your last year in High school.

I know you have a fine class, and I offer my personal good wishes as well as those of all the Seniors to you and your Class. May they cooperate with you as my Class has with me.

F. J. McClain, Class of 1940.

Valedictory

(By Mary Jane Joseph)

Parents, Faculty, Members of the School Board, Friends:

We, the class of 1940, stand tonight at the meeting of a happy past and an unknown future. Thinking seriously of this future, we realize that the success or failure of our lives depends in a large measure upon the foundation of knowledge we have acquired during our High school years.

Because of the generous assistance of our teachers and parents as well as our friends, we are ably equipped to take our part in world progress as citizens of the greatest republic and grandest nation in all the world. We expect great things of ourselves, having chosen as our motto "Within Ourselves Lies Our Future." We hope that you too expect great things of us—and may you not be disappointed.

To our parents and our friends who have given us the privilege of embarking on the ocean of success, we express our earnest thanks. We realize that had you not guided us as you have, there might have been many disasters, and our progress might have been retarded. We wish to leave with you the thought that we shall

(Continued on next page)

Tells Kiwanians How To 'Know Your Money'

REV. KUHLMAN GIVES VERSIONS OF EUROPE'S WAR

Grayling Kiwanians enjoyed two very timely and interesting talks last week and this week at its noon luncheons. Mr. E. Brott, a member of the U. S. Treasury secret service department, gave a talk on the identification of forged and counterfeit notes. Also he presented a talking motion picture with Lowell Thomas as commentator showing the difference between genuine and counterfeit money. There was included a short skit demonstrating just how to identify bogus money and what to do in cases where counterfeit money passers were suspected. It was a very instructive and interesting demonstration.

This week Wednesday Rev. Kuhlman gave his versions of the present European conflict. He said in part as follows:

A large portion of the world's people hope that Hitler may be stopped at once. But the moral issues involved in the European struggle have a way of coming to the fore while the battles rage. The enormous sacrifices of the World War were of no avail, because none of the ideals for which they were made were realized. The victors in the World War failed to appreciate the fact that under their guiding hand a better world must follow.

Promises were made to destroy Imperialism, to help Jews, Egyptians, Syrians, Italians and laboring classes, but none of the promises were made good. The signers of the Versailles Treaty drew up the document and left it as a scrap of paper. Only Germans were supposed to honor it. The League of Nations was treated in half-hearted fashion but we would have none of it, because we were through with things European. Also we would supply no more materials for overseas wars. Now we discover to our amazement that while we are attempting to escape responsibility for the moral issues involved we are once more face to face with them. And we are to pay a fancy price for trying to escape. Hitler, the shrewd politician that he is, has made his people certain definite promises of relief from so-called injustices and the people have responded with amazing and surprising sacrifices in the belief of the justice of their cause. All the same old moral problems face us once more.

It is a good time for trying to find God's way and His truth, then to walk in it. His laws are still in operation—when men sow to the wind we are still quite sure to reap the whirlwind. The matter of changing the meeting time from noon to night came up for discussion. Considerable opposition to the change developed, pointing to the time when such a change was made a few years ago and proved to be a failure. President Farnham Matson believed the change would develop a better attendance. That had been the reason for the former change and proved to be a flop as far as that was concerned. The club was glad to switch back to the noon-time meetings. The matter was put over for general discussion at the next meeting.

Celebrated Silver Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Skingley were hosts to some sixty guests at the Hayloft Monday night to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary. Lilacs and spirea that are so beautiful at this season of the year were used in profusion for decoration. The couple at a lovely ceremony repeated their marriage vows before Rev. H. W. Kuhlman. The bestman of 25 years ago, Mr. A. B. Cook of Detroit, was in the bridal party once again. Following the ceremony a buffet lunch was served with the table set in crystal and silver. There were three wedding cakes, all of them gifts from friends and sent for the occasion. Misner's orchestra of Traverse City was present and played the wedding march for the bridal party and also furnished music for dancing in which the crowd indulged until two o'clock the following morning. Mr. and Mrs. Skingley were the recipients of many beautiful gifts of silver.

Besides Mr. Cook, of Detroit, other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Stowe and Ernest Rokos of Traverse City.

Mrs. Skingley was formerly Ina Rogers and their wedding took place in Detroit on June 10, 1915. They own and operate the resort property known as Whispering Pines on U.S. 27.

DR. NEWTON COMING

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist of Alpena. Eyes tested and Glasses Fitted. Grayling Dates: June 24 and July 8. Office completely equipped in trailer car near court yard. Appointments can be made with Dr. Keyport or Clippert or Dr. S. Stealy.

CARL A. PETERSON GRADUATES FROM HILLSDALE

Carl A. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Peterson of this city, is among the graduates of Hillsdale College. According to "The Collegian," campus newspaper, Carl is one of six in the

class of 63 to be awarded degree with honors. He intends to enter the U. of M. next fall where he will enroll in the department of medicine.

Last summer Carl worked as a waiter on the car ferry running between Ludington and Milwaukee. He left immediately after his graduation for Ludington to resume the same position. Carl is an outstanding student and has what it takes to make a success of anything he undertakes.

BEN CARPENTER announces

that he will be a candidate for Senator of the 28th Senatorial District.

Baby Show Was Big Success

Crawford County Health Unit held its first Baby Show at the Grange Hall Wednesday, June 12. The show opened with the "Welcome" given by Mrs. Hurl Deckrow County chairman. Mrs. June Underwood beautifully sang and played "Lullaby." Little Miss Sally Gross then gave a pretty tap dance. An introduction of the judges followed, who were: Dr. Sue Thompson, West Branch; Mrs. Morris Hodge, Kalkaska; Mrs. Pearl Maters, R. N. of Lake City. Each was presented with a pretty corsage by Sally Gross. Ernest Parsons then very sweetly sang "Playmates."

Then the difficult task of judging the many babies took place. It took quite some time, but after much deliberation the following babies were chosen and were presented awards by the chairman, Mrs. Matt Bidvia:

For the youngest—Kary Lynne Wakeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Wakeley.

From birth to six months—

Prettiest—Connie Lou Millikin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Millikin.

Healthiest—Wanda Bigham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bigham.

From one to two years:

Handsome—Stephan Jorgenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Jorgenson.

Healthiest—Donald Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wolfe.

Miss Janice Goshorn then very nicely gave a piano selection entitled "Sock Waltz," and Mrs. June Underwood sang "Nursery Rhymes," playing her own accompaniment.

Refreshments of ice cream and wafers were served to about 120 guests. As favors, balloons were given to all the children.

The unit was honored by the presence of Dr. Emilie Repka of Lansing; Miss Gertrude Paige, R. N. of Kalkaska and Mrs. T. R. Laughtbaum of Lake City.

The Health Unit members wish to thank all who participated in our first baby show. We are very sorry that all the babies couldn't win an award, but the task was not an easy one. We also wish to extend a vote of thanks to Mrs. Russell Robertson for her untiring efforts in making this show the success that it was, and express our gratitude to the Grangers for the use of the hall.

Nat. Guard To Train At Sparta, Wis.

Chicago, June 12—Michigan National Guard troops participating in the Second Army Maneuvers in the beautiful coulee section of Wisconsin, near Sparta, will be based at Camp McCoy, according to orders just issued by Lieut. General Stanley H. Ford, Commanding General, Second Army, at his headquarters here.

Under the command of Col. John A. Bersey, the Adjutant General, 6,000 Michigan Guardsmen will assemble at their armories on August 11th, preparatory for the move to the 500 square mile maneuver area. Approximately one-third of this force will move by motors in several convoys, while the remainder will make the journey by rail. Major Michigan units in the 32nd Division participating in the maneuvers are: 63rd Infantry Brigade, Brig. General Thomas Colladay, Flint, and the 57th Field Artillery Brigade, Brig. General Joseph H. Lewis, Lansing.

G.H.Q. reserve troops from the Michigan National Guard also in the field will be the 182nd Field Artillery, Colonel George V. N. Lothrop, Detroit, equipped with the powerful 155 mm. howitzers, and the 107th Observation Squadron, Major Frederic R. Anderson, Romulus. Training plans for the intensive tactical

(Continued on last page)

1940 Tourist Guide Book Off the Press

The 1940 issue of the Annual Guidebook published by the East Michigan Tourist Association is off the press and is being distributed to prospective Michigan visitors. More attractive than last year's, this 88 page "Lure Book" is printed on heavy enamel paper in two colors. This promotional piece is illustrated with 400 photographs based on the belief that "a picture is worth a thousands words" when it comes to selling recreational features.

Accompanying the large book, which is mailed to the better inquiries, is the official state highway map and a pocket directory "Eat-Sleep and Shop" which contains the essential information about places that cater to tourists. Inquiries are obtained through newspaper and magazine advertising as well as direct mail features. For casual inquiries, less expensive folders are used.

The Township Board and the Grayling Chamber of Commerce is responsible for one of the most attractive community advertisements in the guidebook, featuring the City of Grayling. The layout of this advertisement is the same as last year's because it is difficult to improve. However, several of the photographs have been changed, including one of Spike MacNeven's photographs of winter sports, motor boating on Lake Margrethe, the Hanson Military reservation, trip down the AuSable, Hartwick Pines, and a fisherman with a huge pike.

In addition to this advertisement two full pages are devoted to the attractions of Crawford county, including several new photographs. Featured on these two pages are scenes of the Hart-

(Continued on last page)

Presents Pupils In Musicales

The piano and voice pupils of Mrs. C. G. Clippert appeared in a musicale given Monday evening at the Clippert home with their parents and friends, numbering some 75, in attendance.

The talent ranged from tiny tots to young ladies and gentlemen and every number given was very well rendered and deserved the hearty applause they received.

There is a fine lot of musical talent in Grayling and many are receiving private instruction which is proving a great value to this community. The following program was given:

Piano duets: "The Postman"

"The Chimes" Thompson—Betsy Niederer and Mrs. Clippert.

Vocal solo: "My Old Rag Dolly" Grindell—Betsy Niederer.

Piano solo: "Ding Dong Bell" Spaulding—Shirley Souders.

Piano solo: "March of the Wee Folk" Gaynor—Joan Corwin.

Vocal solo: "Two Little Black Birds" Richter—Shirley Souders.

Accompanist Betsy Niederer.

Piano solos: "Dancing Gayly" Erwin; "Wood Nymphs Frolic" Aaron—Terry Hilton.

Vocal solos: "Beloved Belindi" "My Raggedy Ann," "The Worn-out Doll" Woodin—Shirley Souders.

Piano solo: "The Sandman" May Erb—Phyllis Schmidt.

Vocal solo: "The Donkey" Wilkinson—Terry Hilton.

Piano solos: "The Elf and the Fairy" Bentley; "Vale of Song" Rolfe—Joyce Howse.

Vocal solos: "My Curly Headed Baby" Clutsum; "The Big Brown Bear" Mana Zucca—Wanda Ruth Doroh.

Piano solos: "Birds Frolic" Fontana; "Evening" Bentley—Mary Ellen Cox.

Vocal solos: "There Are Fairies at the Bottom of Our Garden" Lehmann; "The Lilac Tree" Gartlau—Barbara Borchers.

Piano solo: "The Cathedral at Twilight" Wagness—Wanda Ruth Doroh.

Vocal solo: "Fiddle And I" Goodeve—Barbara Borchers. Violin obligato Billyann Clippert.

Piano solo: "Caprice" Goodrich—Barbara Borchers.

Vocal solos: "Down in the Forest" L. Ronald; "Cradle Song" MacFayden—Janice Entsminger.

Piano solos: "By a Roadside Fire" Rogers; "Deep Purple" Ross—Charles McNamara, Jr.

Piano solo: "Etude Fantastique" Friml—Jane Milnes.

Vocal solos: "To You" Oley Speaks; "The Robin" Kuntz—Eugenia Wheeler.

Piano solo: "White Jasmine" Dugan—Alfred Hanson.

Piano solo: "The Wind in the Willows" Adams—Fay Christenson.

Piano duet: "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2" Liszt—Fay Christenson and Alfred Hanson.

NOTICE to ONE and ALL

Townsend Meeting

National Speaker

Frederic High School Gymnasium

Saturday Night, June 15

8:00 O'Clock

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
O. P. Schumann, Owner and
Publisher.
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1940 Active Member

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THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1940

WHETHER we do or do not agree with what Mr. Roosevelt said at Charlottesville is beside the point. The disquieting aspect is that he apparently is ready to go to any length, the Neutrality Act to the contrary notwithstanding; apparently he is willing to do this without the advice or the consent, or any other action of the Congress; and apparently he is willing to do this knowing we have nothing like an adequate defense, and before we even know when or how we are going to be able to create that adequate defense.

A VERY natural question which must arise in the minds of many millions of American citizens is this: "What will we use for guns, tanks, airplanes or other arms and equipment, if we get into this war as belligerents?"

National Defense On The Home Front

(From the Michigan Public Expenditure Survey)

One of the greatest services citizens can perform in aiding national defense is to redouble their efforts in their state and local communities for governmental economies. Remember that state and local government is costing you \$1,000,000 per day. The federal government assumes the responsibility for providing adequate national defense which, of course, must be paid for by the entire country, and everyone with the interest of the nation at heart is fully behind this mobilization for national defense. Necessarily it means increased federal government costs, and probably increased federal taxes, while not wholly eliminating the possibility of reducing federal government expenditures not related to national defense. Indeed, some are stressing the need for such federal economies as an aid to meeting national defense costs.

But it is in the field of state and local government cost that the best opportunity is offered to render this aid. Before the recent adoption of the national defense emergency appropriations, the cost of state and local governments was running slightly less than in 1939 it totaled a little over nine billion dollars. This huge spending bill is the aggregate figure piled up annually by the 180,000 governmental units ranging from the state down to local districts.

In view of the acknowledged waste and inefficiency in local governmental units throughout the country—there are some exceptions but they only prove the rule—the paring of this state and local nine billion dollar bill

presents not only a concrete opportunity to lessen the tax load at this point and thereby facilitate national defense, but it has the aspect of urgency since the need of the hour is to free for productive use millions upon millions that are now going into unproductive channels.

DEFENDING MICHIGAN
(From The State Journal of Sunday, May 26, 1940)
Michigan, as the machine-shop of America, is about to become a key state in the greatest defense program in the history of this nation.

Copper and iron must move uninterrupted from its mines in the north through its locks at the "Soo," the lakes and the Detroit river. Oil fields attain a new significance under a military order. Great chemical plants like those at Midland are vital to the war picture.

It is on the great plants of General Motors, Ford and Chrysler that American defense program rests. Hundreds of smaller industrial establishments within the boundaries of the state will share in the program to make America safe.

Michigan, by the nature of its population in its great industrial areas, has a legion of un-American.

Infiltrated through communities from the tip of the upper peninsula to the bridged and tunnelled gateways to England's Dominion of Canada at Port Huron and Detroit are "Fifth Column" converts of one "ism" or another who will seek to block the defense program.

In a key state in the defense program, then, are vast subversive forces ready to fight against the program America is adopting for her defense.

The necessity of an anti-espionage movement of proportions unprecedented in the state is vital. It is not a state emergency but a national emergency.

The emergency, in view of the program that will shortly start to unfold in Michigan, transcends every other consideration of public welfare. It must be met on a non-political basis of immediate action. For the present administration to ignore it may mean an indictment that will be impossible to excuse should there be a sabotage catalysm that might be charged to its neglect. The Michigan State Police is the logical organization to meet the situation. But the work of the few officers now devoting effort in this direction should be supplemented by sufficient men to do the most important job ever cut out for the speedy attention of some competent force of law and order in this state.

The emergency might well be one which would mean that the state police anti-espionage division would be greater than the uniformed force which today does the routine policing and highway patrolling job of Michigan.

The patriotic people of Michigan will see that the job is done. But the vigilance committee is a manifestation of failure of established agencies to do a job that requires doing. The vigilante is guilty of hates and prejudices that lead to sins being done in the name of patriotism. "Black Legions" grow out of those movements. They turn from their set goal to become strike-breakers or political crusaders oftentimes. If the state fills the gap that these vigilance groups unite themselves to fill, there will be no need for them. But there is a job to do that someone—unofficial and secret or official and intelligent—is

The New 1940 Telephone Directory goes to press June 15

If you do not have a telephone in your home place your order now and be listed in the new directory.

Tri-County Telephone Co.

going to do.

No greater responsibility ever presented itself in this state than that of defending the defense program on which may hang America's future as a democracy.

Michigan's "fifth column" must be frustrated or the whole program of America may falter. Commissioner Oscar G. Olander of the Michigan State Police is the man to direct the job.

The
Duke
of
Paducah
Says:



"HELLO friends an howdy neighbors! You know they ain't nothin' so disgustin' as seein' two or three men in a big free for all fight. Saw one yesterday an' somebody kept bullerin' 'Stay in there an' fight Jim th' crowd's with you.' Kinda reminded me o' France an' England th' rest o' world is with them, but right now I reckon they wish they wuz with th' rest o' th' world. War really is what Sherman sed it is I know, cause in th' last war I fought, an fought, an fought, an still I had t' go. But I'll guarantee you I ain't hankerin' fer no second helpin'. My job is tellin' jokes on th' radio an' I know my folks had much rather hear me come blatin' over th' air than t' know I wuz blatin' somebody else's folks from th' air. A soldiers uniform has turned many a pretty girls head but it won't turn a bullet. I'll be seein' you on Plantation Party Wednesday nite—rite now I'm goin' t' th' wagon—these shoes are killin' me.

My Neighbor Says:==

A gallon of sherbet or punch will serve about 30 persons. Allow four sandwiches to a person.

When you have only a few nuts to place in a mixture it is better to leave them in large pieces.

Before serving nuts heat them in a slow oven for 10 minutes. This gives them a crispness they would not otherwise have.

It takes longer to beat egg whites if the kitchen is hot or steamy. It is best to beat egg whites in front of an open window or outdoors.

When planting salpiglossis seeds choose a permanent place for them in your garden. They grow better when they are not transplanted.

CCC Camp News

CAMP HARTWICK PINES
SP-8 Mich. V-2690th Co.

The Flag Speaks

The American Legion, Post No. 106, of Grayling is sponsoring the film "The Flag Speaks." They announce it as "one of the most timely pictures, interesting, educational, American." It is shown along with the regular program of the theatre. The Post has invited the men of this company to assemble with them at the Legion Hall and march in a body to the theatre. Members of the company who are also members of the Post are assured of a good turnout.

Field Trip

With the good weather, the Field Trip is back in season. Parties of the men are taken on a long trip to points of interest in the vicinity. Last week, a truck load of the men made an interesting trip to the city of Alpena, Michigan and way points. Enroute, they climbed up the stairway of a scenic tower and had a fine view of the country. At the base of the tower they found an immense concrete replica of the legendary blue ox of Paul Bunyan, called "Babe." The party was invited to the home of Nelson Budreau, the company maintenance man, where Mrs. Budreau and her daughters and young son made the men feel something of the blessings of a happy home. In Alpena, some of the men called on their old friend and former camp superintendent, Guy Greene, who is now chief of police. Frank Ranszewski took a delegation of the men to visit Rev. Fr. Gorski, the priest who gave him his First Communion on Beaver Island, 31 years ago. The men really enjoyed the field trip. A good time was had by all. The men in the kitchen sent the party off with a fine lunch of sandwiches and Clarence Perry, their driver, waited their pleasure most obligingly.

Other Field Trips

Two of Grayling's school teachers brought 75 of their small children from town to visit the Pines and the camp. It was quite a sight to see the small army come down the road and wheel into camp. They were piloted through the camp, visiting the hospital, craft shop, the library and the kitchen. One little boy piped up, "When I get big, I'm going to be a Veteran." Another little fellow had a bad splinter in his finger and was taken to the hospital, where Jesse Warner cajoled his fears away and extracted the splinter.

Another field trip arrived with Mr. John DeCamp, Forester from Camp Kalkaska, who brought about forty of his young boys to see the Pines and visit a Veteran company. The boys had a hard time leaving the busy craft shop, where our men were entertaining themselves in turning out nice things on the power tools. No doubt the boys carried back many ideas for their own camp.

Good Entertainment

Camp AuSable and Camp Hartwick Pines again collaborated very successfully on an entertainment program. Together they engaged a performance of the Harry K. Lewis Hollywood Varieties, a road show that has played many camps from Michigan to California. The AuSable men came to Hartwick Pines Camp and saw the show, which was very good. Our men rigged out all the tables, brought in all the chairs and everyone was comfortable. After the show coffee and sandwiches were served. There was much hailing of old friends and good fellowship when the men of the two camps came together. The fine response of the men brought out a zipping good show from the troupe. They stayed on with the boys after the show and seemed to enjoy themselves greatly.

Grand Old Lady

Jesse Warner, our piano playing hospital orderly, opened the Detroit Free Press on June 9th to see the picture of his grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Warner, of Saline, Michigan and read a fine article by Stanley Swinton about her. His grandmother is a grand old lady, 100 years of age, keen of intellect and alive to the world of today. Mrs. Warner recalls vividly four wars in which the U. S. has engaged. As a child, she sang to the youths who were leaving to do battle with Mexico. Her great-grandfather served with Washington in the Revolutionary War and her grandfather served in the War of 1812. On her 100th birthday, President Roosevelt wrote her a personal note of congratulation. Jesse said, "If you want to get her started, just begin to talk politics."

WANTED—Elderly couple wish acreage or cottage site on Lake Margrethe or AuSable rivers. Would also consider buying lot with cottage already constructed. Must be reasonable. L. Lockwood, 611 South Washington, Saginaw, Mich. 6-13-3

Who said the Wind misses Michigan?

THIS wreckage was not caused by a Kansas "twister"! It was caused by a Michigan windstorm—in 1939! This wreckage proves that there have been, and that there will be, damage wreaking windstorms in Michigan! This wreckage is evidence, convincing proof, of the necessity for State Mutual Cyclone Insurance Company protection for your property.

Can you, in the face of this evidence, afford to gamble that wind will not damage your property? \$1,000.00 worth of windstorm insurance costs you but \$1.50 a year...when you insure with the reliable State Mutual Cyclone Insurance Company! Can you afford to be without such protection when it costs so little? There's a State Mutual Cyclone Insurance Company agent in your community! He's your neighbor!

STATE MUTUAL CYCLONE INS. CO. LAPEER, MICH.

Will America Fight?

(By Floyd J. Miller, in Royal Oak Review)

"Are we going to get into it?" Every day to an increasing extent, we hear this question. In a way it is a good thing, for it shows that we are all becoming aroused to our danger. On the other hand, this may indicate that we don't see how the United States can do anything without getting into the war.

Why should the United States fight anyway? "To defend itself," you say. That's the correct answer, it seems to me; but a lot depends on what you mean by defending ourselves.

As long as the quarrels of European or Asiatic nations were mainly their own squabbles over trade or territories it was not our problem. But if the United States itself is actually threatened, then we may well raise the question whether it is time to fight.

Personally I don't think that we will be in the war. But to avoid that we must do much more than shut our eyes and declare our peaceful sentiments. The relentless onrush of Hitler's mechanized millions have by this time made most of us realize that we are involved, whether we wish to be or not.

The President has appealed to the entire nation, and Congress is answering that appeal by voting billions for defense. It is one of the curses of our American way of thinking that many of us picture the nation securely guarded by plenty of warships, planes, tanks and rifles as soon as the President signs another bill. That is ridiculous. If in the first World War we were just beginning to get prepared after a year and a half's effort, how long will it take now, when ten times as much preparation is required?

We Can't Take Chances

No, we might as well realize that if we declared war tomorrow, it would be many, many months before the United States could send any effectively armed and trained forces to the scenes of battle.

"But," you may reply, "we don't intend to send any men to France. We are merely thinking of our own defense. It would take Hitler a long time to attack us even if he should defeat England and France. We would have plenty of time to get ready."

At least we are thinking seriously when we consider the possibility of a German invasion. What would that invasion be? What are the real dangers that would threaten us?

What will happen if the Allies are defeated? Perhaps the end of democracy in the world. For America might be overborne also.

When we consider the harsh conditions which the Allies imposed on weakened Germany in 1919, we have a faint conception

of what a victorious Germany, infinitely more ruthless, might inflict on Great Britain and France. Suppose the Allied navies and most of their merchant fleets were surrendered or destroyed; the airplanes, tanks and military supplies taken over, and their armies disbanded. What dangers then would the United States face?

What makes up the United States anyhow? First, there is a certain vast extent of territory. But that is only part of it. "Our country" includes also trade and other dealings with the rest of the world, and particularly those ideals and policies embodied in a democracy.

They Could Squeeze Us

A victorious Germany would not have to send airplanes or soldiers to attack the territory of United States in order to damage us. If it controlled all of Europe and the Near East and Africa—as it would in case of a complete victory—it would be difficult for any free government to exist outside of North America and Latin America. All of our present world trade would be upset. The major portion of it would be lost.

In addition, totalitarian dictators of Germany, Russia and Japan would exert a tremendous pressure on the Americas from every direction. Above all, they would seek to destroy what we call "the American way of life."

It is plain, then, that we are already involved in this war. Hitler is fighting, not merely to win certain territories and certain raw materials from Great Britain and France; he is striving with all the power of a great ruthless machine to destroy the ideals which the governments of those countries have followed, however imperfectly. A democratic America would be a constant threat to Hitler, and conversely, he and his system would be an ever present menace to us.

We are vitally interested, then, in the outcome of this war. If Germany wins, we lose. Our future existence is threatened. Can we do anything about it except go to war? Very decidedly we can.

The very first thing we could do is to repeal the Johnson Act so as to permit loans to the Allies. If their efforts help protect the United States, we can well overlook the fact that they defaulted on their vast war debts from their last war. As a matter of fact, we might well consider the advisability of government grants, not loans. What is the use of going through the hokus pokus of making loans that the borrowers will be unable to repay?

Let's stop the export of copper, tin, rubber and other war materials to Russia and other countries which ship them to Germany.

There are many steps of this nature, "measures short of war," that may be followed. If they are to be effective, they will have to be taken in the very near future.

FOR SALE—Would sell complete ten-horse power Fairbanks Morse stationary gasoline engine for \$25.00. May be seen in operation. F. H. Ahman, phone 3661, Grayling. 6-13-2

BROILERS—Dressed or alive. Everett Corwin, Roscommon, RR 1, or order from Charles Corwin, Grayling. 6-13-1f

FOR SALE—A blue enameled Windsor range. Inquire at the S. D. Dunham residence, 607 Ottawa.

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY—RELIABLE MAN WANTED—Call on farmers in Crawford county. No experience or capital required. Write MR. RABY, Box 192, Bay City, Mich.

FOR SALE—Kitchen range, piano and other household furniture. Dial 2501.

FOR RENT—Modern, furnished 3-room apartment. Inquire of Sam Rasmussen.

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor, spring tooth drag, spike tooth drag, team of horses with harness and wagon, 2 mowing machines, hayrack, riding cultivator, walking cultivator, spike tooth cultivator, Parker plow and other articles too numerous to mention. Oscar Kimbler, 3 miles west of Frederic on Horton farm.

HAVE A "TRUE SPOT" for the family! We are dealers for the best sorts of Outdoor Fireplace Units (designs furnished); Picnic Tables, and also Underground Garbage cans, also Famous Dodson Bird Houses. Come and see them. Sage, Caraway, and Catnip Plants—10c each. Charlevoix County Nursery (East of Ironton Ferry) P. O. East Jordan, Michigan. 6-6-4

FOR SALE—Folding leather davenport and leather seated oak rocker. Inquire at Avalanche office. Bargain.

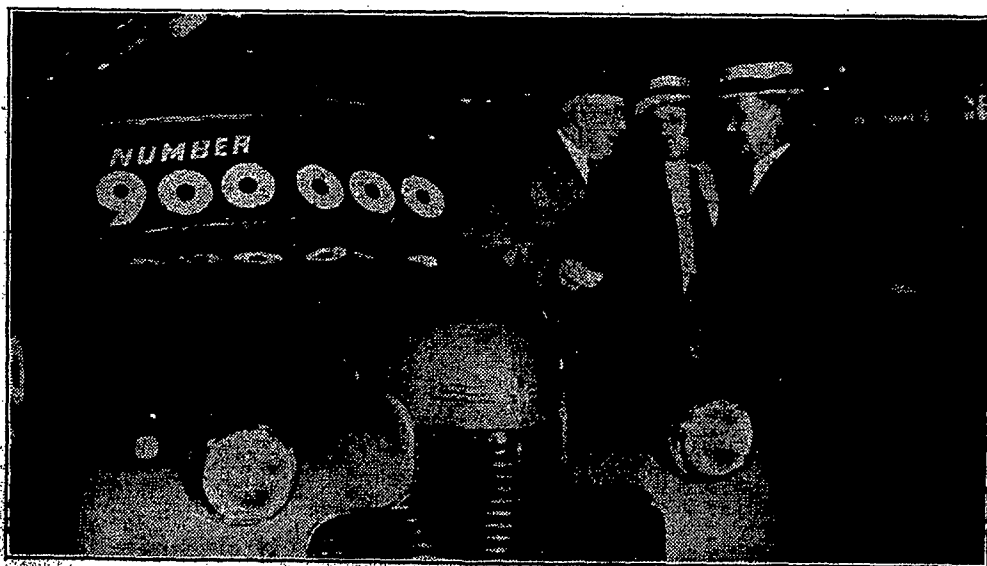
WANT TO BUY—Will pay \$7.00 per ton for mixed scrap iron, delivered at the South Branch Ranch, east on 208 to Wakeley bridge road and west 3 miles to ranch. We pay top prices for metal. C. H. Lintz. 5-30-1f

FOR SALE—6-room house; cash or terms. Reasonable price. Inquire at Avalanche office.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment with private entrance and bath. Trudeau Studio. Call 3161. 5-30-1f

BABY CHICKS—Special for May 23, and June 4, 11, 18, and 27. First Quality White Leghorns \$8.00 per 100. Sexed pullets \$17.00. Barred Rocks \$9.00. Sexed pullets \$14.00. Special Quality—\$2.00 per 100 extra. Sexed pullets \$4.00 per 100 extra. Leghorn cockerels 2c. Rock cockerels 7c. All chicks U. S. certified. Order early. Sterling Poultry Farm & Hatchery, Sterling, Mich. 5-16-7

Chevrolet Builds Its 900,000th 1940 Car



Here is the 900,000th car of Chevrolet's 1940 model production, as it left the assembly line at Flint, Mich., June 12, less than one month after No. 800,000 was completed. Beside the car are M. E. Coyle, general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Division (left), C. E. Weatherall, general manufacturing manager (right), and Arnold Lens, assistant manufacturing manager, who were present in the plant when the car was produced.

"Chevrolet has built 300,000 cars in less than three months," Mr. Coyle pointed out. "The 600,000th of these models was built on March 21, the 700,000th on April 16, the 800,000th on May 13, and the 900,000th on June 12. This production rate closely parallels the consistently heavy sales volume since the introduction of the 1940 models last October, sales during March, April and May alone totalling 307,345."



Non-partisan News Letter Michigan Press Association By GENE ALLEMAN

Lansing—More money for bullets; less for books.

That, in a nutshell, may be the 1941 legislative picture for Michigan, and pressure group lobbyists today are giving it serious thought.

While the next state administration will still be wrestling with a large deficit, currently estimated at \$30,000,000, there will be no letup by numerous pressure groups in their effort to obtain more state funds.

Ever since the highway people were successful in putting over a constitutional amendment to curb juggling of highway revenues, Dr. Eugene B. Elliott and public school teachers have been looking enviously at the state treasury.

The four tourist associations have been hopeful, too, that the legislature will smile upon them next year with an increase in the tourist advertising appropriation. Nearby states are competing vigorously for Michigan's tourists, business, rated in 1939 at \$325,000,000. Last year the tourist managers staged a luncheon at Lansing to stress the need for more state aid.

County road commissions through their Lansing representative, Dr. Louis Webber, maintain that they are under-nourished financially and that they merit a better proportion of the tax dollar. A legislative drive will be made in 1941 to reach this objective, perhaps at the cost of highway department funds.

Federal Taxes

Merit of these causes is one thing.

Chance of getting more money is something else.

The Washington rush to re-arm ourselves at a staggering cost of new taxes is an unknown factor in the 1941 legislative situation.

Here is how one legislative observer put it:

"This year's national rearmament bill has reached approximately five billion dollars and it is expected to hit the ten billion mark by 1942 and thereafter. These defense expenditures cannot be financed solely out of additional treasury deficit which is now at the federal limit of 45 billion dollars. To do so would merely invite ruinous inflation. The only alternative is more federal taxes such as a 2 per cent manufacturers' sales tax as recommended by Senator Prentiss Brown, a member of the senate finance committee, or broadening of the federal income tax.

"You recall that President Roosevelt last week called in Harold Smith, national budget director, to outline plans for a reduction in other federal expenditures.

"We are resigned to the prospect of additional taxes from Washington. The national defense crisis has changed the rules overnight. Washington merely beat us to the tax punch. The state legislature isn't going to add more burdens on Michigan taxpayers just after Congress gets through piling 'em sky high."

State Aid Trend

Since the legislature turned to the state sales tax and abolished the state property tax, local government has looked increasingly to Lansing for solution of financial problems.

In two years, from the fiscal 1936-37 to 1938-39 years, state aid to local governments has jumped approximately \$35,000,000—a sum greater than the current state deficit.

To give you an idea of how Michigan has been spending money—and all for good and worthy causes, we hasten to add—here is how the \$124,037,881 total of state aid in 1938-39 was expended:

Education\$45,728,894
Relief 38,153,015
Roads 30,006,941
Other grants 10,151,031

To attempt an increase of these expenditures would be political dynamite, so the argument goes, in the face of new blitzkrieg army and navy levies which are expected to effect every pocket-book directly or indirectly. The taxpayer is likely to foot the military bill almost cheerfully, but he can be counted on balking loudly if local politicians even hint about upping state spending.

To phrase it bluntly—democracy can't fight dictatorship now with books; it will have to rely on bullets and lots of them.

Defense Problems

Europe's lessons in Hitler-style military tactics, however, may influence us to make concessions on

state expenditures if they are linked directly to national defense needs.

Take for example, express highways.

Sane modern warfare is largely dependent upon motorized equipment, trucks and tanks, to transport men and guns not only to the battle front but into enemy ranks as lightning speed, military roads are of paramount importance.

It may seem far-fetched at the moment, but even Winston Churchill hinted the other day that the British Empire may move its capital to Canada in the event of defeat on the continent and on the English isles. Instead of the Yanks going overseas this time to fight a war, the war may move right into our front yard—Canada!

Across the Canadian border at Detroit is Fort Wayne; at Sault Ste Marie is Fort Brady. Military roads to Sault Ste. Marie and Detroit may be considered vital. In the Van Wagoner program for highway spending in the next ten years are Detroit-to-Toledo and Detroit-to-Chicago military roads at a total cost of \$177,720,000.

Also imagine trying to ferry over thousands of men and trucks at the Straits of Mackinac, and you will get a faint idea of possible transportation complications.

The European war will have a far-reaching effect on Michigan in many ways other than payrolls. These are a few possibilities which are receiving serious thought at Lansing today.

BADGER TACKLED BIG JOB

An unusual attempt by a badger to make a food cache of two deer is reported by Otto Failing, manager of the Crawford state game area here.

Failing said the two deer lay at points not far from the badger's den. Unable to drag the carcasses to more convenient spots where they might be fed upon at leisure a practice common to the blackbear and coyote, the badger in this instance copied the bobcat and concealed his food supply by covering it, using sand.

Food caching on such a large scale is a trait not commonly associated with badgers.

FULL PAGE PORTRAIT

NANCY BROWN IN SPECIAL ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Next Sunday, The Detroit News will publish a special 8-page Rotogravure Section devoted to the Experience Column conducted by Nancy Brown, a newspaper feature which has become one of the most unusual and most successful columns in the history of journalism.

Among the outstanding features of this Special Section are the full page portrait of Nancy Brown; a picture-story of the Peace Carillon on Belle Isle from the original idea to breaking ground and the Carillon today; prominent guests and speakers at Nancy Brown's Sunrise Services; highlights of the Column Party at the Detroit Institute of Arts, called "the greatest party Detroit ever had"; a history of the Experience Column; also portraits of Nancy Brown's staff of helpers.

Don't fail to see and save this interesting 8-page section printed in beautiful sepia tones of Rotogravure. It comes with Sunday's Detroit News.

REMOVING INDIAN CEMETERY

Under the terms of a unique contract between the State Highway Department and Ojibway Indian tribesmen the bones of the Indian's forefathers are being carefully removed by the Indians from an ancient burial ground on Keweenaw Bay on Lake Superior and re-interred as part of a Highway US-41 relocation project.

Only the Indians are permitted to dig in the cemetery, located near Assinins on the west shore of the bay. The skulls and skeletons of more than 200 Indians have already been removed.

The highway relocation project was set up to eliminate a dangerous railroad crossing on vital tourist trunkline. Scores of Indian relics have been unearthed, including two peace pipes, some arrowheads, copper knives, hatchets and other artifacts.

Older graves in the Indian cemetery contained the bones of Indians wrapped in birch bark. Most of the graves are without markings of any kind, although yellowed records kept at the Indian mission at Assinins list the deaths. The Rev. Father Anthony Wachter, priest at the mission, blesses the bones before they are reburied.

The State Highway Department, which pays the mission for the work done, is permitting only the Indians to dig in the old cemetery, under the supervision of white foremen. The project includes the clearing and leveling of a new cemetery nearby.

Stray cats are one of the greatest enemies of bird life, particularly in resort communities where their abandonment is a problem.

FATHER'S DAY Running a Family Costs Big Money— But He's Satisfied



More than ever, Father's Day makes us realize what the head of the family does for us, his great responsibilities and his financial burden. According to the National Consumers Tax commission, the average less-than-\$2,500 family makes only \$1,348.77 a year. Of this, father pays the grocer (above) the largest share—\$428.76.



Sonny often needs new shoes, and father's annual family clothing bill is \$124.91. Next to food, his biggest outlay is \$294.65 for housing (including fuel, light and refrigeration). Gifts and taxes (direct and indirect) take the disproportionate sum of \$201. The family auto costs \$104.30 a year in N. C. T. C.'s average family. Other items: Insurance, \$66.93; household, \$104; medical and personal care, \$95.50; recreation, \$52.



At year's end the average father hasn't much money in the bank—he may even have gone in the hole. But, reflecting over his pipe (tobacco, \$27.36 a year) he feels that Mother, Johnny and Mary are pretty important assets that offset his liabilities.

Hats off to Father!

Washington Notes And Comments

By Congressman Roy O. Woodruff
Tenth Michigan District

A good deal of panic propaganda has crept into this proposition of national defense. There is being sounded a new note of wild spending; also a new note of trying to accuse anyone who counsels coolness and caution and economy of being a "Fifth Columnist" or a peace-at-any-price advocate.

We must not forget that economy is now a more vital necessity in this nation than it has ever been before. The fact that we have to create a national defense much greater than has ever heretofore been required in peace time is no reason and no excuse for us to abandon all thought of economy or efficiency and endeavor to do as we did during the first World War—try to overcome inadequate national preparedness by the sheer spending of huge sums of money.

It is just as certain as sunrise that if we permit a spirit of recklessness, hysteria and violent emotionalism to take over the direction of the building of a national defense, we will repeat our experience of 1917 and 1918 and invite waste, extravagance, graft and the piling up of a new huge public debt, and perhaps not accomplish an adequate national defense at all.

Everybody ought to be agreed that the money should be efficiently spent. Those who counsel caution, calmness, firmness, practicality and economy are not "Fifth Columnists," nor are they peace-at-any-price advocates; they are advocates of an adequate national preparedness at a proper price.

It would be worse than foolish, it would be inexplicably dangerous, for us to develop the waste and the graft that developed during the first World War because of our haste and inefficiency.

We cannot forget, and we ought not to forget, that whereas when we started in the first World War we had a national debt of only one billion, 100 million dollars, we are starting into this new adventure with a national debt of 45 billion dollars.

The preparation of our national defense under conditions as they now obtain in the world should be accomplished with the greatest possible amount of economy, efficiency, calmness and cool judgment. Partisan politics ought to be laid aside, not by the minority party alone, but by both parties—by all parties, all groups, all classes and all sections.

We should give due attention, and promptly, to those boring from within in this country, and while doing it we should at the same time be careful not to perpetrate injustices on innocent citizens such as were perpetrated during the first World War. Certainly, though, we ought not to take the slightest chance of permitting any "Fifth Columnists" to sabotage our defense efforts and perhaps cripple us at a critical moment.

There is no need for the hysteria that is being created. There is need for cool judgment and efficient performance.

Recreational Notes

Softball League Standings

The summer softball league is being run off very nicely. One team has changed its sponsor from the Flooring Mill to Brady's Beverage.

Team	Won	Lost
Brady's Beverage	4	2
Spikes	3	3
Camp 672	2	3
Firemen	2	3

This program is sponsored by the Works Project Administration in cooperation with local organizations.

Lilwyn Doremure,
Leo Lovely.

A new dock is being built at the swimming pool and we want to thank Mr. Giegling and Mr. Otto Peterson for the material for this purpose.

TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF ANY AND ALL INTERESTS IN, OR LIENS UPON THE LANDS HEREIN DESCRIBED.

Take Notice, that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the lands lie of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with fifty per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service of this notice, and the cost of publication of this notice, which fee shall be the same as provided by law for service of subpoenas or for orders of publication or the cost of such service by registered mail, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges: Provided, That with respect to purchasers at the tax sale held in the years 1938, 1939 and 1940 the sum stated in such notice as a condition of reconveyance shall only be all sums paid as a condition of the tax title purchase, together with ten per centum additional thereto. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of Land.
State of Michigan,
County of Crawford.

The Northwest quarter of Sec. 11, Town 25 N, Range 3 W. Amount paid \$25.50 tax for years 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1935.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$28.05 plus the fees of the Sheriff.

Augustus Funck and
Ella R. Funck.

Place of business Grayling, Michigan.

To Harvey B. Perry, Board of Health Center Plains Township, Crawford County, Michigan, last grantees in the regular chain of title of such lands, or of any interest therein, as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county, at the date of the delivery of this notice to the Sheriff for service.

Charles T. Wooding mortgagee named in all undischarged recorded mortgages at the date of delivery hereof to the Sheriff for service.

TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF ANY AND ALL INTERESTS IN, OR LIENS UPON THE LANDS HEREIN DESCRIBED.

Take Notice, that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the lands lie of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with fifty per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service of this notice, which fee shall be the same as provided by law for service of subpoenas or for orders of publication or the cost of such service by registered mail, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges: Provided, That with respect to purchasers at the tax sale held in the years 1938, 1939 and 1940 the sum stated in such notice as a condition of reconveyance shall only be all sums paid as a condition of the tax title purchase, together with ten per centum additional thereto. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of Land
State of Michigan,
County of Crawford.

Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter Sec. 26, Town 25 N, Range 1 W. Amount paid \$16.26 tax for years 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$17.88 plus the fees of the Sheriff.

Howard L. Walker and
J. C. Adams.

Place of business Lansing, Michigan.

To Owen J. Lally last grantee in the regular chain of title of such lands, or of any interest therein, as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county, at the date of the delivery of this notice to the Sheriff for service. 8-13-4

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE
FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 14, 1917

All papers have been returned from Washington D. C., authorizing a Red Cross Chapter at Grayling to take in the whole county, to be known as the "Crawford County Red Cross Chapter." The organization is completed and within a short time work will begin.

The senior class, composed of six young men and three young ladies, finished their courses of study in the Grayling high school this week. The final programs of Commencement began Sunday evening, when Rev. J. J. Riess of St. Mary's church, preached a baccalaureate sermon in the High school auditorium. Anna Peterson gave in her pleasing manner the class will. Mildred Corwin, as her legacy to the Junior girls, wished her studiousness which prevented her from attending many social functions but gave her the valedictory. Howard Granger left to Benton Jorgenson his book entitled "How to spoon in a Ford." Arthur Karpus left to Marshall Holliday his art of handling our basketball team. Russell Lewis left his good marks in department. Belle Maxson and Anna Peterson left to those who are in the habit of skipping school, a number of excuses properly signed which with little altering can be easily used. A short play was presented by the seniors on Class night, entitled, "April Fools." The class prophecy was given by Belle Maxson. Frank Shanahan was pictured as majority leader in the U. S. Senate. Howard Granger was to star in wild west movies. Anna Peterson features in grand opera, and Mildred Corwin and Arthur Karpus are pictured in a comfortable domicile at Frederic.

As the inventor of "Capitus Cure" Carl Doroh beautified all mankind and grew hair on the balded of pates, and offered as references Armstrong and Bates, who had used it with untold success. Russell Lewis, would be found in a ball room giving dancing lessons. Axel J. Peterson was to spend his days on a Jack-pine plains farm near the Ausable river.

Edward LaMotte is the new clerk at the Simpson grocery.

T. W. Hanson is in Chicago to attend a meeting of the National Hardwood Lumbermen's association.

Miss Emma Peterson arrived Tuesday from Pittsburg, Pa., to attend the graduation exercises of her brother, Axel.

Miss Erdine McNeven is enjoying a week's vacation from her duties at the post office. She left Saturday for Boyne City to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wolf and son Herbert and daughter Marjorie, arrived Wednesday from Chicago to spend the summer season in their summer cottage at Portage Lake.

Ben Landsberg has opened a restaurant and billiard parlor in the Manistee hotel building, in the rooms vacated by the Fischer saloon. Phillip Van Patten and

Kenneth McLeod will have charge of the cooking.

Mrs. Walter Hanson and child ren have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Larson at Johannesburg.

Miss Lilas Cassidy is enjoying a couple of week's vacation from her duties at Mercy Hospital, and is spending this week visiting relatives and friends in Grand Rapids.

A daughter, Lillian Mae, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee White of Royal Oak, May 30.

Mrs. E. J. Marshall and son Jack of Toledo, arrived the latter part of the week to spend several weeks down the Ausable at Wa-Wa-Sum.

Miss Ruth Andrus, the highly efficient history teacher of the High school, whose home is in Harbor Springs, sprung a surprise on her Grayling friends when she arrived in the city, after a week's leave of absence, and announced that she was now Mrs. Stanley Gardner. The groom is Dr. Gardner of Harbor Springs, a naval surgeon on the U. S. S. Gresham. He left Monday for the navy yards in Virginia where he will sail for France.

Mr. and Mrs. Holger C. Schmidt are entertaining their cousin, Booth Hanson of Chicago this week. Wednesday evening the Schmidt's gave a dancing party at the Douglas pavilion at Lovells in honor of their guest.

Ida Maxwell, young wife of Marlin Maxwell passed away at Mercy hospital Tuesday. The deceased was 33 years old, and with her husband and children moved here from Lewiston about a year and a half ago. Besides the husband two children are left to mourn her passing. The remains were taken to Rees, Michigan, the childhood home of Mrs. Maxwell.

W. Swaffield and family moved to Bay City last week to make their home. Both Mr. Swaffield and his son, Harold, will travel for Bay City firms.

Hubbard Head, one of our oldest and best known pioneers, passed away at his home on the county line, four miles from Roscommon, Wednesday, June 6. Mr. Head was 77 years old and had been a resident of Crawford and Roscommon counties for the past 43 years, coming here with his family from Howell, N. Y., when the country was but a dense wilderness. He is survived by his devoted wife, a son and daughter, Elmer Head now of Johannesburg and Mrs. James Williams of Eldorado. The funeral was held from the late farm home Friday afternoon, and the remains were laid to rest in Pioneer cemetery in South Branch township.

More than 10,000,000 men between the ages of twenty-one and thirty years responded to the call of the nation on Tuesday, June 5, registration day for the national army.

The safe arrival of General Pershing and his staff at an English port was announced Friday.

Lovells

John Watling of Detroit and Perry Shorts of Saginaw are enjoying a week at Big Creek Lodge.

Lewis Stillwagon of Fredric was a caller in Lovells Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Nephew and Mrs. Cora Nephew spent the week end at Kalkaska visiting Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gregg.

Mr. Lampher of Ohio spent some time at his cabin in Lovells.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Langstrom of Detroit are spending some time at their lodge.

William Lurchen and a party of boys enjoyed a week at Big Creek Lodge last week.

Mrs. Tom Griswold of Bay City visited her father, A. R. Caid.

Mrs. Bahe is spending some time at Roscommon, caring for a sick friend.

Copper has been mined in Michigan since 1845 and for more than forty years thereafter this state was the leading producer of copper in the nation.

Subscribe for the Avalanche



JOHN WORKS MUCH FASTER SINCE WE BUILT OUR NEW HOME!

Strange as it may sound, you'll really enjoy working around a home of your own! An attractive new house adds a zest to living... and makes you want to keep it as attractive as the day you bought it.

Be your own handy man and like it! All you need to borrow to build is 10 percent to use as a down payment, and a steady income. Less than \$1.00 a day will purchase a new \$5,000 home.

Call us today for additional information about financing and building a new home of your own.

Rasmussen Lumber Co.

Samuel Rasmussen and Joseph Kernosky, Proprietors.
Corner Railroad and Ogemaw Streets.
Grayling, Mich. Phone 3651

NEWS BRIEFS

THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1940

Mrs. Vern Perry and son Bobby are spending a few days visiting relatives in Detroit.

Misses Eva Dorr and Beverly Schaible enjoyed a trip to the Tahquamenon Falls, Sunday.

Miss Margaret Cassidy of Lansing spent the week end visiting her mother, Mrs. Thomas Cassidy.

Sunday is Father's Day. We suggest you give Hickok belts, buckles, or suspenders; see them at Olsons.

St. Mary's church rummage sale will be held in the basement of the church beginning Friday. There will be some excellent things on sale. Mrs. Cassidy will be in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Holger D. Hanson enjoyed a visit from Saturday to Wednesday from their niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Chandler (Margaret Phelps) of Detroit.

There are no sons in the Frank Schmidt family for Uncle Sam's army, but there will be plenty of Red Cross nurses, as the fifth daughter was born to them Sunday evening at their home. Mrs. Orville Keyes, a sister of Mrs. Schmidt, of Flint, arrived Tuesday to stay with her sister and little niece for a few days. On Friday, Mrs. Frank Decker, the ladies' mother, also of Flint, will come to spend some time with Mrs. Schmidt.

Thru The Night
Twenty-four hours a day we are prepared to serve whenever we are called, and assured a prompt, courteous service, no matter what the hour or distance may be.
Phone 3331
NORMAN BUTLER
Grayling Funeral Home

Buy your automobile insurance where you get the most for your money. All roads lead to your local Auto-Owners agent, who sells Michigan's finest automobile policy.

Auto-Owners
INSURANCE COMPANY
A COMPANY NAMED FOR THOSE IT SERVES



Father's Day Gifts: Hickok belts and buckles, 50c to \$2.50, at Olsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hooper of Bay City are spending the day at Lake Margrethe, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mayotte.

Ernie Borchers is driving a new 1940 special deluxe Chevrolet, two-tone, purchased of Alfred Hanson.

Miss Margrethe Bauman is driving a new 1940 Buick 71, which she purchased of J. E. Schoonover.

A daughter, Sandra Jean, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schotte, of Otsego, Tuesday, June 4 at Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. Walter Hanson was removed from her home to Mercy Hospital Tuesday for medical treatment. She has been quite ill the past week.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport are in New York City for the week, where the Doctor is attending the convention of the American Medical Association.

Mrs. R. A. VanVleck and daughter Sue returned Wednesday from Bellefontaine, Ohio, where they had been visiting for a few days.

Miss Alberta Knibbs is home from Traverse City, having finished the business course she was taking at the Lewis-Chapin Business College.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Perry over the week end were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fennell and son Frederick, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Davis of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Richards of Lapeer are at their cabin on the AuSable for the summer. Mrs. Richards' mother is visiting them at the present time.

After the Commencement exercises Thursday night Bill Moshier, proprietor of Bill's Parlor invited members of the graduating class to his place for a treat on him.

The Women of the Moose will hold their regular meeting Monday evening, June 17, at the Temple. Members please be present as this is an important meeting.

Howard Dunham of Detroit visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dunham enroute to Detroit from Marquette where he had been called by the death of his mother Mrs. J. C. Dunham.

Thomas T. Wright, age 79 years, passed away at the home of his daughter Mrs. John Cowell, Wednesday at 6 p. m. Mr. Wright had been ill for quite some time. Funeral services will be held from the Grayling Funeral Home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Lynch during the week were, Mrs. Lynch's sister Mrs. William Smith of Bay City; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, East Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lynch, Alpena; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheldon, Newberry, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Shary of Mt. Pleasant.

Miss Jane Ingley returned home Tuesday after spending several days in Detroit visiting her niece Mrs. Leo Koerper and her brother Thomas Ingley, who is a patient at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, where he has been for several weeks for treatment. She left him somewhat improved. Returning home Miss Ingley was accompanied by her niece, also Mrs. Mary Koerper and Mrs. Emma Ingley, who will be here for a week.

A. W. Meylan of Kawkawlin cancelled his contract to carry the mail from Bay City to Grayling and return. He was the lowest bidder and got the job but after going over the route for one trip he decided that his bid was far too low. Accordingly he notified the postal department that he would cancel his contract and this privilege if done within 15 days. Mr. Meylan will conclude his trips next Saturday. The contract then will go to the next lowest bidder according to Postmaster Jas. McDonnell.

Miss Glorienne LaMotte was guest of honor at a lovely shower given by Misses Helen Embury and Elsie Mae LaMotte, at the home of the latter, Wednesday evening. About 80 guests were present, and Bunco, Chinese checkers and pinocle were the order of entertainment. High scores being held by Mrs. Dale Sergeant and Miss Janice Entsminger for checkers; Mrs. Liwiy Doremire, and Miss Elaine Gale, of Gaylord, bunco; Mrs. Glenwood Muhn of Gaylord, and Miss Helen Embury, pinocle. A very nice lunch was served by the hostesses. Miss LaMotte received many lovely gifts. She will become the bride of Lawrence Gale of Gaylord Sunday, June 18, and they will make their home in that city.

Mrs. James Reynolds and Mrs. Ronnow Hanson attended a miscellaneous shower given Tuesday evening in Roscommon honoring Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Ostling. Mrs. Ostling who was formerly Mrs. June Daugherty, widow of the late Ellis Daugherty, was tendered the bridal shower by Mr. and Mrs. Jess Green. The young couple were married on Sunday, June 2nd, at Pinconning and will make their home in Roscommon.

Mrs. Earl D. Wright (nee, Effie Jane Sherman) a former Maple Forest girl and for many years a teacher in Detroit received a Master of Science Degree, majoring in Psychiatry under Doctor Paul F. Voelker, former State Superintendent of Public Instruction, from the University of Grand Rapids in May. Mrs. Wright's Bachelor of Science degree was earned at Wayne University. Her teaching career was launched at the old Otsego County Normal in Gaylord, and followed with a Life Certificate in 1923 from the Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti. Many Grayling people know Mrs. Wright and other members of the Sherman family as several of them attended our Grayling schools. The parents were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Sherman.

Roscommon will hold a 4th of July celebration.

Mrs. John Higholt of Detroit is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Perry this week.

There will be a rummage sale all day Friday and Saturday at St. Mary's parish hall.

James McNeil of Bay City was a guest of Miss Blanche Wheeler over the week end.

For Father's Day get McGregor sport jackets, sweaters, sport shirts and slacks at Olsons.

Capt. and Mrs. O. T. Shanbrite of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Perry last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark E. Ferguson of Ann Arbor spent the week end at their cabin on Big Creek.

C. E. Robbins of Mt. Pleasant arrived in Grayling first of the week to work at the Cowell barbershop.

Mrs. Patrick Mahoney and sons Tom and Bob, of Bay City, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McClain, Tuesday.

Kirt Kitchen, of Lansing, a former resident of Grayling was in the city Saturday renewing acquaintances with old friends.

Mrs. Henry Libcke and son Frederick and daughter Suzanne of Lansing, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dunham.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Peterson attended the commencement exercises of Hillsdale College from which their son Carl A., graduated.

Mrs. Helen Routier and son Ralph of Detroit, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. H. A. Bauman and Miss Margrethe Bauman.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dunham and son Elmer attended the funeral of a sister-in-law, Mrs. J. C. Dunham, in Marquette one day last week.

Claude Cardinal and Lloyd Perry did a fine job of painting the Gamble Store. It looks very nice with its new coat of orange and black paint.

Mrs. Sarah E. Milne of Lake Margrethe had five ladies drop in on her from Saginaw over Sunday. They came to help her celebrate her birthday. The guests included Mrs. Jane Davis, Mrs. LeRoy Rankin, Mrs. Herman Byron, Mrs. Blyth Beckrow and Mrs. Geo. Rankin.

Thieves broke open the back door of Lloyd Perry's stand Saturday night and helped themselves to about \$15.00 worth of cigarettes, and candy, and some small change. Last summer the same thing happened three or four times. Mr. Perry has had the door moved to the side where it will not be so easy to break into without being seen.

Lietz Cleaners have had their shop redecorated and changed around some. A lattice-work partition has been put between the cleaning shop and the office. A half moon counter has been added, made by Anton Kangas. The floors have been sanded and varnished. A fine new sign was put up, so now the place is all ready for summer trade.

City Manager Geo. Granger and Engineer Norris of Ann Arbor were in Bessemer last week to inspect the new municipal electric light and power plant that will be ready to begin operation soon. They also visited Ironwood and other places for similar purposes. They had the privilege of sitting in on some council meetings and according to Mr. Granger, Grayling is very fortunate in having its present type of government instead of the out-moded aldermanic system.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hemmingsen celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at their home in Highland Park Saturday evening entertaining a large company of friends in honor of the occasion. Mrs. Hemmingsen was formerly Ada Grant daughter of the late J. W. Grant who at one time operated a bakery in Grayling. The groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Christian Hemmingsen of Grayling and the couple were married in Gaylord on June 7, 1915. They are the parents of two daughters Mrs. Ted Hatley and Miss Elaine and there is one grandchild. The couple have many friends in Grayling who wish them many more years of happy wedded bliss.

CLYDE LOZON MARRIES GAYLORD GIRL

A lovely wedding was solemnized Saturday evening at the Methodist church in Gaylord, when Miss Patricia McColman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McColman, of that place became the bride of Mr. Clyde Lozon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lozon of Maple Forest. Rev. H. W. Kuhlman of Grayling officiated at the ceremony and Miss Phyllis McColman, sister of the bride and Ernest Lozon, brother of the groom were the attendants. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents at Oak Grove, Gaylord, where covers were laid for 32 relatives and friends. That same evening the happy couple left on a honeymoon in the north.

The groom is a graduate of the Frederic Agricultural school and during his high school career was popular in athletics. Many friends extend congratulations and best wishes to the couple.

Father's Day Sunday, June 16th

Next Sunday is the day Dad takes the limelight. Here are Gift ideas to make Dad Glad.

Shirts	\$1.25 to \$2.00
Ties	50c to \$1.00
Sport Shirts	50c to \$1.95
Slacks	\$1.50 to \$5.50
Slacks and Shirts	\$3.39 to \$8.95
Belts	50c to \$1.00
Pajamas	\$1.25 to \$2.00

A complete line of

Sport Coats and Sweaters

Swim Trunks . . \$1.00 to \$2.95

And plenty of other ideas for you.

Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store

Phone 2251

Changes Made In Train Service

Mr. Oscar Schumann, Editor Crawford Avalanche, Grayling, Michigan.

Dear Sir:

Effective Sunday, June 23rd, 1940, and continuing thereafter unless changed, our mixed trains will discontinue carrying passengers.

By this I mean No. 210 due to leave Grayling going South at 3:05 P. M. and No. 209 Northbound due to leave Grayling at 5:20 P. M.

This in no way effects our night trains, No. 207 Northbound and No. 210 Southbound, which will continue to operate as straight passenger trains, carrying U. S. mail and passengers and express.

As far as I know right now the afternoon train No. 210 will continue to have a mail car and handle U. S. mail South of Grayling for Bay City and points beyond and intermediate.

If you will give this information in your next issue of the Avalanche it will be greatly appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

S. Flower,

Agent M. C. R. R.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the members of Townsend Club No. 1 of Grayling, wish to extend our sincere thanks to all who rendered assistance and cooperation in making our quilt and bake sale a decided success.

CLYDE LOZON MARRIES GAYLORD GIRL

A lovely wedding was solemnized Saturday evening at the Methodist church in Gaylord, when Miss Patricia McColman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McColman, of that place became the bride of Mr. Clyde Lozon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lozon of Maple Forest. Rev. H. W. Kuhlman of Grayling officiated at the ceremony and Miss Phyllis McColman, sister of the bride and Ernest Lozon, brother of the groom were the attendants. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents at Oak Grove, Gaylord, where covers were laid for 32 relatives and friends. That same evening the happy couple left on a honeymoon in the north.

The groom is a graduate of the Frederic Agricultural school and during his high school career was popular in athletics. Many friends extend congratulations and best wishes to the couple.

Public Notice

We regret very much, that it has been noticed that persons, presumably children, have been seen taking flowers and flags from graves that had been placed there Decoration Day. We trust that this practice will be discontinued.

Signed,

American Legion Auxiliary.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to our Grayling friends for their many acts of kindness, and Rev. H. W. Kuhlman for his comforting words in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Fred Esemann.

Read your home paper

Subscribe for the Avalanche

The Weather

The weather this week hasn't been very favorable. The first couple days were warm, and Tuesday afternoon there was a real shower. Wednesday a drizzling rain fell all day and the weather turned cooler. It is still cool this morning (Thursday) but the sun is shining and by afternoon it will be warmer. So a nice week end seems to be in view.

Public Notice

Grasshopper poison will be available at the infirmary garage Saturday, June 15, and every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday following.

Fred Niederer,

Grasshopper Control Comm.

The Michigan State Flag



A move to place the Michigan left to right are representative state flag in every public school American Legion men, W. H. as provided by law has been Mark Hanna, Reading; A. C. initiated by American Legion Puttbrese, Charlotte; Miller Dungs as a feature of flag week, Three Rivers; and Percy H. June 8-14. Shown with state flag Andrus, Lansing.

Want Ads For Quick Results

MOM WANTS 2 CARTONS OF ROYAL CROWN COLA

—WE'RE HAVING A PARTY!



Serve Royal Crown at your next party. Bound to be a hit! "Royal Crown has won 9 out of 10 certified taste-tests against leading colas from coast to coast!" says Ripley. "Believe It or Not!"

BEST BY TASTE-TEST

A Product of Heile Corp.

TAKE HOME A CARTON... 6 BOTTLES... 12 FULL GLASSES

25¢ PLUS DEPOSIT

Carl W. Peterson, Proprietor. **NEHI BOTTLING COMPANY** Phone 2431

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from front page)

perform our mission in the sea of opportunity to the best of our ability.

Classmates, there's only one word more, and the last one must be to you. As we separate, striving to attain the goal of success, let us carry in our hearts the spirit of courage, resolution and high minded integrity with which we bid one another farewell. We have so many pleasant memories with which to brighten dark days of future years. Let us face every duty to the best of our ability, earnestly desiring to be a credit to our parents, our teachers, and our school.

The end has come, but let us not remember it as such, for in truth it is only the commencement of a richer, fuller life.

Giftatory

By John Deckrow,
Parents, Faculty and Friends:

We as the class of 1940 are nearing the end. We have spent four years getting ready for this grand event. And in those four years we have acquired many things, some of which we feel should be passed on to lower classmates. So now it is my privilege to pass on the things we hold so dear, to different classes and different individuals.

To the Juniors we leave all the dignity and respect due to them and also the duty of upholding the traditions which have come thru long years past.

To the Sophs, we leave the privilege of profiting by the mistakes we made and going on and being a bigger and better class.

To the Freshmen we leave this beautiful building, the faculty, and three years of school. Hoping that they will treat all three with the same high regard as we did.

Now members of the class have requested that the things which they have been noted for in the past four years be passed on to others to cherish and defend with their life if necessary.

I, Jean Brady, being of sound mind and possessed of all my senses, do bestow my ability to drive a car from the back seat upon Joyce Heath.

I, Lawrence Wylie, bequeath my innocent ways to Ross Thompson.

I, Bette Hutchins, do hereby will my gift of gab to June Doroh.

I, F. J. McClain, do devise and bequeath my Finnish-Russian war medals to Ann Bidvia as a loving remembrance of me.

I, Bill Bolinger, will my mechanical genius to Elmer Dunham, feeling sure that he needs it.

I, Natalie Peterson, after due thought and consideration leave to Beryl Conroy my noisy ways.

I, William P. Kraus, reluctantly bestow upon Harold Jankowski my cherished nickname of "Percy the Passion Flower."

I, Patricia McKenna, after long and serious thought bequeath my gossiping ability to Jane Ann Martin feeling sure that added to her own talents she can go far.

I, Robert Church, hereby will my talents as a fisherman to Ted Nelson.

I, Clayton Budd, do devise, bestow and bequeath my straight hair to Richard Rasmussen together with my bottle of Wild Rose Hair Tonic.

I, Gloria Francis MacNeven, possessed of full sanity, will my carefully cultivated giggle to Audrey Gannon.

I, Alfred Hoffman, realizing that my days in this institution are numbered, do hereby leave my boasted technique to Bob Welsh, hoping that he can use it.

I, Mary Jane Joseph, after many sleepless nights and much careful consideration, do devise, bestow and bequeath to Mildred Craft my cherished possession, Dillon Snell.

I, Allen Anthony, leave my ability as a pitcher to Sunny Boy Kernosky.

I, Virginia McEvers, do hereby will my rouge and my lipstick to Kate Peterson, I have changed to a new brand and will have no further need for them.

I, Robert Thorwald Herbison, bestow my ability to grow whiskers on Jimmy Thompson.

I, Virginia Peterson, do bequeath to Betty Parsons my ability to please the teachers.

I, Esbern Olson, being of sound mind, leave to future generations of G.H.S. students my ability to play basketball.

I, Ruth Burrows, do hereby bestow upon Jean Stevenson my hamburger shop, trusting that Jean will build it into a flourishing business.

I, Jack Hull, do reluctantly will to Bill Sorenson my treasured nickname of "Bottle," and to Lois Bradley my name of "Cuddles."

I, Arnold Babbitt, bestow upon the Hoot Owls Club my name of "Hoot."

I, Elvace Oranger bequeath to Ruth Stevenson my talents as a housemaid.

I, Ruth Sherbonda, most unwillingly return Ross Thompson to the basketball squad.

I, Robert Anthony, being of sound and sane mind, and desiring to make suitable disposition of my property, hereby will the nurses back to the patients.

I, Wm. Babbitt, do return my model "T" to Henry Ford.

I, Charles McNamara, devise and bequeath my ability to fly, to England for the good of the cause and the glory of the R. A. F.

I, Tracy Nelson, do hereby will the Rialto Theatre back to the Olson Bros.

I, Melvin Nelson, do most reluctantly leave Denmark to Hitler.

I, Arline Mae Laage, after long thought bestow upon Ann Sheridan my ability to entertain the boys.

We, the Senior Class of 1940, do hereby declare this to be our last will and testament renouncing all others made by us previously.

Class Prophecy

(By Bob Church)

Having just finished one phase of our life and being about to begin a new one the Seniors are naturally much concerned about their future.

Some weeks ago, therefore, they appointed me to look into accurate information concerning it.

I accordingly at once wrote to the foremost prophetess of our day, Madame Natalie, in private life Natalie Peterson. After consulting the planets, Madame Natalie has mailed to me this forecast which I now wish to read, hoping that the Seniors may thereby be prepared for all that the future holds for them.

This is Madame Natalie's forecast:

Mary Jane Joseph is happily married and living at Bear Lake, Michigan. She and her husband own a skunk farm. They sell the valuable furs to the Grayling Mercantile Company at a discount, to keep the money in the family.

Clayton Budd has built up a five cents to a dollar store, in partnership with one of the Woolworth boys. His specialty is his "Close to Nature Shoes." They are soles.

Virginia McEvers has joined her brother in his automobile business. Her part is that of a repossessor. She was recently forced to take back the car sold to Bill Kraus. He had made a down payment of his old car and has paid nothing since.

Bob Herbison is dictator of Cheney. When he obtains a satisfactory amount of power, he plans on moving to Russia. He attributes his rise to power to his ability as an orator gained in his arguments with his fellow classmates back in High school.

Arnold Babbitt and Bill Bolinger are giving flying lessons at the field at Lewiston. Last year the boys started on a non-stop flight to Egypt, but had a forced landing between Grayling and Roscommon.

Bette Hutchins is writing an "Advice-for-the-Lovelorn" column in the Rosedale Weekly. She is the chief competitor to Dorothy Dix.

Alfred Hoffman was elected State Senator from Wyoming. He won the women's votes, being a

wealthy rancher—and a bachelor. Bill Kraus is a lawyer at Luzerne, and he is a very busy lawyer at the present. Lawrence Wylie was accused of ruffling a herd of sheep, and Bill is trying to free him. This is his first case.

F. J. McClain recently received a patent on his new popcorn machine. It not only pops and butters the corn but puts it in boxes and sells it as well. This gives F. J. more time to spend with his wife and family.

Bob Anthony has cut down the Mercy Hospital's expenses by the introduction of a cheaper anaesthetic, consisting of a brawny arm and a firm pair of brass knuckles. With his share of the savings, he intends to study to be a doctor.

Virginia Peterson is playing popular music on the piano at a five and ten cent store in Detroit. She is hoping a motion picture talent scout will discover her for she is sure she has a camera face.

Jack Hull has been working on a new red hair dye for many years, to help the people who like red heads. His own partiality for red hair gave him the idea.

Gloria MacNeven is holding the position of first clerk at the Dilly Dill Pickle Company. In her spare time she plays the slide trombone in the Dilly Dill Pickle orchestra.

John Deckrow is the up and coming manager of a meat market and general store at T-Town. He also coaches the High school football team.

Tracy Nelson is operating a leading theater in Chillyville, which is starring Lawrence Wylie and Hedy Lamarr in "Sand-burrr Gulch."

While still in high school, Ruth Sherbonda made the statement that she intended to be an old maid. She kept her word and is teaching in a country school at Fletcher.

Melvin Nelson is owner of a very modernistic barber shop at Mancelona, complete with manicurist and boot black.

Patricia McKenna and Jean Brady are with the Ringling Brothers circus as two of the greatest attractions. Pat is the snake charmer and Jean the fire eater.

Allen Anthony has gone far with his baseball talent. He is being considered by the Blue Dove team at Glendale, Texas.

Arline Laage has become one of the leading personalities of radio. She tells bedtime stories to the kiddies on the children's hour, over station K-I-D-S.

William Babbitt has left his job as assistant chief mechanic at Johnstown, and has taken over Mr. Parson's duties, since he has retired.

Elvace Oranger is a happy housewife, and is voted the best housekeeper in Williamsburg. She claims she owes all her ability to the start she had at Mr. Frank Bond's residence, Grayling, Michigan, in 1939 and '40.

Charles J. McNamara Jr. is owner of a chain of drug stores called "Chuck and Giggles." He has invented an eye wash formula and has retired from active business. He owns a palatial residence at the North Pole.

Ruth Burrows has started a chain of Super Meat Markets. Her specialty is skinless boloney and boneless hamburger.

Ebbie Olson is ski instructor in Death Valley, California. His star pupil is Mortimer Snerd.

L. P. WALDO DIES IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

Word has been received of the death in a Washington, D. C., hospital of Lewis P. Waldo, age 43 years, a former Lewiston boy, and well known in Grayling. Mr. Waldo was a former English professor at Michigan State College where he was on the faculty for 15 years, and at the time of his death was a professor at Manhattan College in New York. Just two weeks previous to his death Mr. Waldo completed work at the University of Michigan for the degree of doctor of philosophy. He served during the World war as a French interpreter with the U. S. Army and he was buried with military honors in Arlington cemetery.

FLAG DAY

Every American should learn the etiquette of proper display and proper respect for his nation's flag. There's no better time to learn than now, when America pauses to observe Flag Day.



Whenever it is displayed, vertically or horizontally, the flag's blue field of honor should be up and left, as shown here. When a large flag is borne horizontally by a number of people, the blue field is forward and to the right.



In a parade or procession, the flag's place is on the marching right. It may be carried in the center, but should be in front of a line of other flags. It should never be placed over the hood of an automobile, nor should it be used to cover the speaker's desk or to drape the front of a platform. Bunting, with the blue stripes uppermost, serves these purposes. On a boat, automobile or boat the flag should be displayed only on a staff.



Suspended above a street, the flag should hang vertically with the field to the north in an east-west thoroughfare and to the east in a north-south thoroughfare. When the flag is strung out from a window or on a pole, the field is to the front. And it should go clear to the peak of the staff unless the flag is to be displayed at half mast.



Tradition dictates that the flag should fly only from sunrise to sunset, although definite hours may be set by proper authority. Give the banner to the breeze briskly in raising it. Lower it slowly and ceremoniously. Never permit a fold to touch the ground.

HAVE A "Fun Spot" for the Family!

We sell the Best Sorts of Outdoor Fireplace Units also

Picnic Tables and Underground Garbage Containers also

Famous Dodson Bird Houses Sage, Caraway and Catnip Plants

Charlesvoix County Nursery (East of Ironport Ferry) P. O. East Jordan, Michigan

Silver Conducts Electricity Silver is the best conductor of electricity.

NAT. GUARD TO TRAIN AT SPARTA, WIS.

(Continued from first page)

operations scheduled for the 3-week training period provide for using the air corps for reconnaissance, command and observation missions, while the regiment of medium artillery will support the infantry in both attack and defense missions.

The training directive just published by General Ford includes five tactical exercises with training progressing from that of battalions and similar units to the principal maneuver, when the 5th Army Corps opposes the 6th Army Corps in a 4-day free maneuver.

By Monday evening, August 12th, all troops will be established in their base camps and the first exercise, training period of battalions will be held August 13th and 14th. Training periods for regiments and separate battalions will be conducted August 15th and 16th, and it is probable that a number of the divisions will hold grand reviews Saturday morning, August 17th. Sunday will be devoted to religious services and recreation, and also has been designated by General Ford as Visitor's Day. That day will be the only period during the entire field training when visitors will be welcome. On Monday and Tuesday, August 19th and 20th, divisions will function as a unit for the first time. Corps troops such as those in the General Headquarters Reserve will be attached to the divisions during this training of higher units.

Problems will be prepared and the 33rd Division of Illinois Guardsmen may oppose the 32nd Division from Wisconsin and Michigan. These exercises will be prepared and conducted by the Commanding Generals of each army corps.

From noon, August 21st to the 23rd, corps tactics are scheduled with each Corps being divided into opposing forces. This exercise will give the Corps staffs considerable valuable experience in preparation for the grand maneuver scheduled to start at noon, August 24th, when the 5th Army Corps opposes the 6th Army Corps. This 4-day period of principal maneuver will be one continuous battle operation without a break, exactly as in real campaign.

"While operations will be continuous," General Ford explained, "there will be many opportunities for the men to rest. Previous tactical exercises will have developed the soldiers physically, and exactly as in real operations commanding officers will be alert to take advantage of every opportunity for their men to rest. All soldiers soon learn the meaning of 'bunk fatigue.' Night movements with consequent loss of sleep which must be made up during the daylight, will prove unnatural but I am sure no man will be over-taxed physically."

A critique of the maneuvers will be held on the morning of August 28th by General Ford, which will be attended by all officers, warrant officers, and senior non-commissioned officers of both the regular army and national guard. At this critique, lessons learned in the tactical problems will be discussed and the question of "who won the war" will be heard but never answered. On Thursday, some units will start for home and the entire camp will be vacated of all National Guard Troops, who will be at their homes by Saturday, August 31.

1940 TOURIST GUIDE BOOK OFF THE PRESS

(Continued from first page)

wick Pines, a cabin in the woods, a group of tourists preparing for a canoe trip down the AuSable River, one of Crawford's mirror lake, the Leaning Pines, the youthful contestant competing in the saddle ski jumping contest about to make a "one point landing," a fisherman with his creel full of trout, and Jack Redhead's photo with a large German brown trout, without which no page on Crawford County would be complete.

The East Michigan Tourist Association makes a claim that this photograph of Jack Redhead has obtained a wider circulation than any other fishing picture in the entire United States.

In the Winter Sports section Grayling is accorded special recognition by three excellent photographs.

In another section of the book, "Towns and Tourist Centers," detailed reference is made to the City of Grayling, Lovells and Lake Margrethe.

The Crawford county directors representing the East Michigan Tourist Association are:

T. P. Peterson, George Burke, Fred Welsh, O. P. Schumann, and Dr. C. R. Keyport, all of Grayling.

Look For Big Tourist Season

Lansing, June 13—Largest attendance of record is likely to be clocked in Michigan's nearly 60 state parks this summer.

Previous high was the 9,000,000 attendance mark hung up in 1937.

This is to be the summer which, travel authorities have agreed, will witness the greatest expression ever of the American's urge to be on the move.

In other summers, Michigan's state parks have attracted scores of thousands of visitors from other sections of this land and from other lands.

Additional thousands may be expected to visit Michigan this summer, drawn here by the state's more than nation-wide fame as a land of lakes and forests, of shining beaches, of historical interest and of present interest.

The millions who will visit Michigan's state parks this summer will enjoy them even more than in previous seasons. A \$2,000,000 program of parks improvement is fairly launched.

There are new overnight shelters for hikers in a score of parks, nature guides to show the way to trampers along wooded trails. There are great new beaches, as at Muskegon state park. There are better facilities for campers. There are new bathhouses.

All calls answered quickly, any hour of the day or night.
Dependable, Reliable Service
Alfred Sorenson
Funeral Home
Ambulance Service.
Lady Attendant.
Phones
Day 2481 Night 3671

Northern Michigan Base Ball League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Alpena	3	0	1000
East Jordan	2	1	.667
Gaylord	2	1	.667
Mackinaw	1	1	.500
Cheboygan	1	1	.500
Kalkaska	1	2	.333
Grayling	0	2	.000
Boysie City	0	2	.000

Name	Team	G	AB	H	R	Pct.
R. Sommer	M	2	7	4	2	.571
Hackenberg	BC	2	6	3	0	.500
Paquet	M	2	9	4	3	.444
Geyer	C	2	9	4	2	.444
V. Beauchamp	C	2	7	3	1	.429
Polus	Gay.	3	7	3	2	.429
McDonald	A	3	12	5	2	.417
Stepaniak	A	3	12	5	3	.417
Bott	A	3	12	5	1	.417
C. Sommerville	EJ	3	12	5	3	.417

Name	Team	G	AB	H	R	Pct.
Paquet	M	2	9	4	3	.444
Geyer	C	2	9	4	2	.444
V. Beauchamp	C	2	7	3	1	.429
Polus	Gay.	3	7	3	2	.429
McDonald	A	3	12	5	2	.417
Stepaniak	A	3	12	5	3	.417
Bott	A	3	12	5	1	.417
C. Sommerville	EJ	3	12	5	3	.417

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Boyer City at East Jordan.
Signed: William L. Tryon.

Barking Bonnets